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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and considerably cooler tonight. Fair and cool Wed-

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Inside Your Congress

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Too Much Government

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

Indiana"

s Americanus joins the fix-it 'Private enterprise has Businessmen who contrib-

easement solemnly pontificate tion program.

ne, Patrick Henry and others great company, that the ldling interference and excestaxes of government are the day. ef causes of depression, unemury should put up with.

genes what he could do for him, old philosopher said, "Get out

rom 1941 to 1945 government ned 182,170 regulations of busis; 45,560 a year; 152 a day. No knew when he left his lawyer at the rules would be by the e he reached his factory, shop, farm. Some thistle patch!

ead on! The New York Comce Commissioner reports that 00 jobs are going without takin that state, but 175,000 are wing down unemployment comsation. More jobs than men, ye York is paying about three lion dollars a week for loafing v? It is the law. It is the govment which says. "Why should get \$21 going fishing?" And

half million out on strike, many A week's vacation in New York aid to get their heads bashed in. Because government has ding the right to work.

sing. Here is the biggest,

proposes to fix rents on new operation. being compelled to predict what of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

ssion of guilt for its own par-

Continued on Page Three HONOR SOLDIER AT DINNER

Sunday in honor of their son, New York, N. Y. Emidio Fioravanti and family, lege of Pharmacy. Trenton, N. J.; and Miss Mary days with friends at Ambler, ise Janes, of Baltimore, Md.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS OR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings

New Bedford, Mass.

GIRL IS CONFIRMED

Josephine presented an orchid.

ket-the Sit-Down Shopper.

JAPAN'S WEAK SURRENDER CABINET IS EXPECTED TO COLLAPSE SHORTLY AFTER DEMOBILIZATION OF 'JAP' ARMY

MacArthur Demands Confiscation of All Outstanding Copies of English-Japanese Magazine, Tokyo Keizai Shimpo - Charge Publication of Material Inimical to Interests of Occupation Forces

By John R. Henry

is bound to increase." Then business men, were said to be dissatisfied with the failure of Pre-quarters charged the magazine mier Prince Higashi-Kuni's Cabinet with "publication of material inimito campaigns as the price of to institute a concrete reconstruc- cal to the interests of the occupa

net was struck two severe blows terial which drew the ban was take the opposite view. I hold when General MacArthur rejected written annonymously and was Jefferson, Lincoln, Walt Whit- the nomination of financier Seihin concerned with the Japanese re Herbert Spencer, John Stuart Okeda as head of the liaison office action to the American occupation. Thomas Henry Buckle, Tom linking the government and occu- Japanese police have already repation headquarters and when 21 covered 15,000 copies of the offendbanks were ordered liquidated Sun- ing edition and the Imperial Gov

> One name mentioned as a possi- fiscate the remaining 6,000 copies. because he was displeased with English or Japanese.

Jap aggression in China. Ugaki was | Clifford received many gifts. Mrs connected with the old Minseito Rodkey was assisted in entertain-

candidates for the Presidency Douglas MacArthur should decide of all outstanding copies of the both the major tickets) who that the present government is im- September edition of the Tokyo portant to the occupation program. | Keizai Shimpo, English - Japanese

In its confiscation order, head-

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES WORK TO START SOON HULMEVILLE

Messrs. Walter Haas and Harry and J. Madison Force, Jr., have left sident Truman wants the ante for Juniper, Canada, in search of bear and deer,

usands of whom want to work. City was concluded during the don't try to because they are week-end by Miss Marie Hanson, of Hulmeville; and Miss Ethel Wilgus, Doylestown.

Margaret Perry passed the weekend at Arlington, Va., visiting at pressing, and highest poten- the home of Major and Mrs. Kenhouses and buildings. Why? Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. cause some genius in Washing- he having recently undergone an

ldings, fix prices on second-hand | The sum of \$30 was realized at ses and even vacant lots! He the "trash and treasure" sale conbound to keep private enterprise ducted on Saturday in the William property of the trash and treasure safe conducted on Saturday in the William Popp Five Co. station by members Penn Fire Co. station by members

reaucrat will do to him. And The group from this section who ember, they will not fix the on Sunday attended the 36th wedat until after the building is up. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. is, government prolongs the William Bachofer, in Springfield, included: Mr. and Mrs. William rackets which make homes cost Blessing and daughter Phyllis, Mr. uarter or third more than they and Mrs. William Schneider and smash these rackets and as a and sons, Hulmeville; and Mr. and a sewer reconstruction project now Mrs. William Gross and family, Philadelphia, who have been spending the week-ends here.

Mrs. Walter Haas was an over dinner was served at the home night guest last night of friends in Peterans' Service Center. The Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chalela Trenton, N. J., and spent today in

. John Chalela. Those present: G. Forester Zarr has enrolled as and Mrs. A. J. Chalela, Mr. and a student at the Philadelphia Col-

and Mrs. J. Stellanto and son, A guest for a few days of Mr. Carolyn Nocito, Pvt. John B. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., is alela, Anthony Chalela, Bristol; Mrs. Florence Reed, Philadelphia. and Mrs. B. Brugno and son. Miss Ida Roberts is passing a few tions Board has ordered that an

YARDLEY

Dolores Magee of Pennsylvania avenue is ill at her home. The Rev. W. E. P. Haas and Harold Hunter of Bristol were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs.

Robert H. Walker.

Mrs. Hiram Cloud of Yardley RD and Mrs. Thomas Cloud of Monroe, N. Y., spent a week recently in

Norman Cloud included their other change in the situation as Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. nephew, Pfc. Everett Sanderson, and bride, of Clarksboro, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloud of Monroe, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Cloud, wife of Sergeant Cloud, who is now en | 1st Lt. George L. Atkins, of route to the Philippines.

Josephine Donofrio, daughter of was Mrs. James Testa, to whom Bender, Trevose

Want Ads reach your best mar- Courier Want Ads convert "Dust fall unless saved by Allied intervention.

Clifford Rodkey, Five, Has A Birthday Party

Clifford Rodkey, Jackson street, versary on Saturday. After games, ce cream, cake and cookies were erved. The decorations were green

Patricia Bills, Carol Ann Perkins, Joyce White, Joan Cassidy, Joseph Walter, Thomas Cummons; Ruth, Beatrice, Joan and William Madsen; Ronald Ketrr, Bristol; Judy Helms, of Malvern.

ing by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Helms, Mrs. Russell Helms, Mrs.

THREE DIVORCES ARE GRANTED BY COURT

Hallett Morse Ginderff, of Langhorne, Given Divorce From Frances J. Ginderff

GUARDIAN IS NAMED

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 2-Three divorces were granted yesterday in of miscellaneous civil court.

Judge Hiram H. Keller granted he following divorces

Hallet Morse Gindorff, of Langhorne - Newtown pike, Newtown, from Frances Jean Gindorff, of 48th street and Lexington avenue, 26, 1926, at Brooklyn.

Walter B. Anglemoyer, Sellers ville, from Anna M. Anglemoyer, 4112 Dungan street, Philadelphia on grounds of desertion. They were Judge Calvin S. Boyer granted

divorce to Muriel B. Campbell Marshall avenue, Langhorne, from F. Robert Campbell, 1529 Green street, Philadelphia, on grounds of adultery. They were married Feb

The court appointed Mrs. Ed women of this community who The guardian's bond was fixed at law governing public eating and tion in session at Pleasantville Re-\$16,000 by the court.

the skating pond will get under A. F. of L. Group Picnics

proximatly six inches, making it a held on Saturday at Cherry Grove.

this Fall, to level them and get rid Boyer, Jr.; girls' bag race, Verna Bucks-Montgomery counties mediate gave the welcome, to which Miss porting others. When any of the of the weeds in preparation for Sonica; foot race, Anna May Mim- cal director, Dr. Thomas Thomp- Helen Saurman, of Churchville tug-of-war, carpenters and lead

ROAST TO BE HELD

All those attending the Women this year, can be carried out. of the Moose "doggie" roast tonight | Under the new inspection law corresponding secretary, being un-\$2,853 in cash has been turned over a social time will take place in the in triplicate

OPENING OF EDGELY UNIT BRINGS MUCH NEARER THE TIME WHEN ENTIRE SUPPLY WILL COME FROM ARTESIAN WELLS

Those present: Rae Ann White. Development of Water Service Here Has Been Marked By Three Important Stages-The Edgely Unit Considered Very Important Step in Progress of Facilities.

> Opening of the Edgely pumping unit of the Bristol Water Works brings much nearer the time when the entire Borough will use artesian well water instead of filtered and treated river water.

> This forward step raises many questions about the history of the water system. How did early Bristol get drinking water What part did the famous Bath street wells play in the community's history? When did Bristol buy the water works? How did it happen that the emergency demands of two World Wars for extra water supplies here were met easily?

> These and other questions are answered in a series of three special articles in the Bristol Courier, of which the accompanying is the first. Another will appear tomorrow.

Bristol has three easily-seen landmarks which recall the history

The first is the pumping station on Radeliffe street; the second the water tower at Pond and Mulberry street; and the third is the newer tower at Green Lane.

By coincidence, each of these marks an important stage of the Water Works' development.

The pumping station on Radcliffe street is the site of the first the Court of Common Pleas of pressure water service for the Borough. This was incorporated on Dix, N. J Bucks county at the October session August 31, 1874, as the Bristol Water Company and the plant itself began operation the following year.

The pressure tower which stands near Mulberry street opposite Borough Hall was one of the first improvements which resulted from the purchase of the Water Company by the Borough, arranged

The Green Lane tower was built in 1940 as part of the defense New York City, on grounds of de- and war program of expansion, an enlargement still under way, and as, Florida, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri sertion. They were married March which is resulting in the rapid turnover from the river to artesian and many other states they have wells as the source of supply.

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REV. L. NIXON SPEAKS **HEALTH LAWS ARE** TO COUNTY W. C. T. U. **GIVEN CONSIDERATION**

Boards of Health Hold

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 2 - Health officers and health board secretar- of 10 of the 15 Woman's Temperies met here Thursday night to con- ance Union groups in Bucks County his year in honor of the men and at the Norristown State Hospital. sider the enforcement of the new attended the 61st annual convendrinking places.

Bucks County Annex Building and Nixon, of Newtown, presiding. The At Grove in Eddington every section of the county was opening devotional period conduct- linens provided them at a slightly represented. It was learned that ed by Miss Emily I. Packer, New- increased rate. ball park. This will give Quaker- The annual picnic of members of the work of the health officer has town, centered around power as

by Associate Sanitarians Raymond tive forces with which the world is their discharges. Council also ordered the plowing | Contests were won by: Boys' bag | Maurer, of Perkasie, and Theodore | now faced. Mrs. Reuben Martin, of the fields toward Ninth street race, Harold Loud, Jr., and C. W. Staudenmayer, Churchville, The president of Warrington union,

It was decided that in districts Mrs. Jesse Bilbee, of Yardley where the rate of compensation for acted as accompanist for the day. health officers is too low that prop- Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner, Langhorne er steps be taken at once with the gave the treasurer's report, show right authorities, so that the new ing that activities of the county W health laws as passed May 23rd, C. T. U. had cost almost \$800. Miss

are asked to meet at the Moose governing all eating and drinking able to be present, sent a compre-Yet government is afraid family, Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr A similar resolution was passed for Home at eight o'clock. Transpor- places in the county, it is said to hensive report of the work done tation will be provided to Mrs. Sid- take approximately one hour or during the past year. While philney Popkin's home, Landreth Man- more to inspect each place. There anthropy is not the principle pur-A report was also submitted that or. In case of inclement weather, are a list of 187 questions to fill out pose of the W. C. T. U., yet it gets

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Expend 193 Million Dollars for Fed'l Bldg. Projects

p. m. for the purpose of determining ture of 193 million dollars for Federal building projects throughout the of work in schools of the county. have served their country during U. S. and its territories so the government can be prepared to combat Perkasie and Bensalem have organ- World War II.

In proposed legislation submitted to Congress jointly by the FWA ing, Juniper and Walnut streets, and Post Office Department, funds were also requested for new government buildings in and near the District of Columbia. These projects were not included in the 193 million dollar estimate and add up to an approximate 171 million dollars additionally.

In the States and Territories, proposed works include public health have been on strike since Septem- service hospitals, post offices, courthouses and immigration stations, FWA pointed out that the undertaking would be a long-range projec

> Following are some of the proposed expenditures for Pennsylvania: Bethlehem, post office-\$575,000; Harrisburg, post office and court house-\$2,925,000; Lebanon, post office-\$337,000; Philadelphia, quarantine station, garage, post offices, federal office buildings and marine hospital—\$13,210,000; Pittsburgh, post office and marine hospital—\$2,956,000; Scranton, post office—\$99,000.

Demands Full Accounting, "Jap" Arms Production

The list of soldiers discharged Japanese Government on annual Jap production of arms, ordnance, and automotive equipment since 1941. Other Developments on the Japanese occupation scene were-1. A Committee of ten high-ranking Jap naval officers met to begin

an investigation of maltreatment of Allied war prisoners by Jap naval 2. Allied headquarters granted the Japs permission to use 31 eceived many gifts. Her sponsor street, Bristol; T/4 William F. ships to begin repatriation of 3,000,000 Jap overseas troops.

3. The Jap government asked and was granted permission to use 27 specified non-combat airplanes in Japan proper. 4. Tokyo observers predicted that the present Jap Cabinet would

Kaiser for Plant Here Recent stories concerning sale of

Will Negotiate With

overnment-owned facilities oper ated by Kaiser Cargo, Inc., here, vere clarified in the following tele gram from the Reconstruction finance Corporation just received by the management of the company nd made public by the manage-

aper accounts of plants for sale gotiate with you for the purchase of your plant when the proper time arrives in connection with your war work and your rights under lease agreement."

HOUSING SOLDIERS

and Families at Fort Dix

SO THEY LIVE HERE

Bristol Terrace is being used as an annex for personnel of Fort

s the demand for homes increases

From California, Nebraska, Tex come, the servicemen desiring to have their families with them.

amilies with children, the soldiers vives state. Consequently when hose in charge of housing at Fort Dix informed the men that housing units at Bristol Terrace were

many of the soldiers' families, not in this area have preferred to

Some of those who have resided

men are granted furloughs or short leaves and are excused from duties during the middle of the day, they frequently resort to hitch-hiking to

One family hails from President Truman's home town, Independence, Mo. Some of the families have moved about considerably during the war period, a wife with her children joining her husband whenever possible. Some have moved here from camps in Texas, others from the west coast, or from camps in the east.

with he husband in July says she ment to those in the service and wives to locate here, "But since in Southern France when the was among the first of the soldiers' then the soldiers' families have

Mrs. Joseph Parry, Rushland, ciation members are anxious to Loyal Temperance Legion secre- plan for erection of a permanent tary, felt the end of gasoline ra-plaque, which will bear names of Norman E. Davis Resigns tioning will result in great increase women and men from the ward who

Yardley have been outstanding over o'clock tomorrow evening in a period of years. Miss Gladys Har- Hibernian Hall, Corson street, and ber, of Yardley, speech contest di- those in charge request that many rector, reported that her depart- attend, whether or not they have ment has sponsored a number of relatives in the service. "At both successful contests throughout the previous meetings there were only county. Perkasie, Telford, Bristol about six people sufficiently interested to attend," a spokesman for Mrs. Joseph Briggs, Yardley, re- the group informed today in urging porting on international relations, a large attendance at the session

LAVATY-WILSON

EDGELY, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. American countries, particularly Francis K. Wilson, of Haines Road, lick, sent her report to the meeting, Argentina, to promote better hemis- announce the marriage of their the treasury balance being given as Tokyo-Gen. MacArthur demanded a full accounting today from the phere relations. The union again daughter, Elizabeth I. Wilson, to \$1554.65. Secretary Frank Forker John J. Lavaty, C. M. M., son of was in charge of the records Mrs. Mary Lavaty, of Port Chester, N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 29th, in

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chal- Fire Co., No. 1, will hold a meeting structed to arrange, in co-operation Dixon, Mill street.

COMMUNITY CHEST DISCUSSED PRO AND **CON AT MEETING**

Fail to Endorse the Idea But Will Proceed With War Fund Campaign

MAY APPROVE LATER

Tentative" Committee Is Named to Learn Which Groups Wish to Join

A committee was named last night to co-operate with the Pennsylvania War Fund Campaign and o learn what organizations in Bristol and Bristol Township are vas the outgrowth of a meeting of approximately 50 people called unity Chest for the Bristol area embracing Bristol Borough and Bristol Township.

Unable to reach a definite agree nent favoring the organization of lining the duties of the "tentative committee was adopted. There wer many divergent opinions expressed on the community chest idea, they being for the most part the opinions of those expressing them and not of the organizations they repre come to the meeting to seek infor mation and without instructions to commit the groups which they rep

The committee which had been previously selected and submitted or approval last evening, is headed by A. H. Queen. It consists of the following

Industry: Clyde Waterman, Lesie Helwig

Labor: Norman Myers, Charles Clergy: Rev. Edward Yeomans

Rev. Paul Baird. Business: Arlie H. Queen, Percy . Ford, Louis Dries General: William H. H. Fine. Groups: Hugh Eastburn, Esq.

. Joseph Aita, Bristol; Otto Grupp Croydon; James E. Harris, Croy

Women: Mrs. Harry Neber, Mis. Julia McFadden. Anthony Russo, Dorrance stree

laetano Greco, Jefferson avenue. Honorary members: Burgess Ja cob C. Schmidt, Sr., former U. S

Frank Hibbs, Emilie. The meeting last evening was called by Warren P. Snyder, Charles F. Boyd, Norman Myers and Harry F. Hey, they having been named at a meeting held September 11th to organize for the Pennsylvania War Fund campaign. At the meeting held September 11th, it was decided to ascertain the possibilities of or-

ganizing a Community Chest for the Bristol area. John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., presided last evening, and he called upon the Rev. Edward Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church to in-

voke the blessing. Miss Georgette Daniels, repu senting the USO Camp Shows, told of her experiences of eight months overseas in the Mediterranean, European, North Africa, Central Africa, Corsica, Sardinia, Malta battle fields, and all through Italy She aided in carrying entertain

Americans invaded that territory. The organization, objects, pur poses and functionings of a community chest and its advantages and disadvantages were outlined by Ly-For 4th Ward Plaque man Ford, representing Community Chest and Councils, Inc., of New The Fourth Ward Boosters' Asso- York, a national organization func-Ce " an Page Four

From Hulmeville Council

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 2-Norman E. Davis, president of Hulmeville borough council, tendered his resignation as a councilman last evening at the October session in the coun-

No action was taken on the resignation last evening, the matter being tabled until November.

The meeting was a brief one, with little business coming before the body. Councilmen present were Messrs, Norman Davis, Reginald Webb, Ned Moyer, George Bilger, A. E. A. Bronson and Fred Bunting The treasurer, Miss Grace H. Il-

Bills presented included: Advance Publishing Co., printing, \$3.50; Philadelphia Electric Co., \$62.20; Langhorne Water Co., \$6; Ferd Reetz, street repairs, \$48.30;

The street committee was inlat least 10 feet.

school tax, \$2.29.

on Wednesday evening at eight with residents, to have trees along

C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) TOKYO, Oct. 2 - (INS) - Tokyo party which has the support observers said today that Japan's liberal remnants in Japan. ower of Laski, Hillman or Walweak surrender Cabinet is expected
In the wage of reports indicating Hans Madsen and Edward Rodkey. shouts: "Private enterprise to collapse shortly after demobili- the shaky state of the Jap Cabinet, Two of the invited guests who were zation of the Japanese army is General MacArthur's headquarters unable to attend were Robert Rod-The hub-bub is aided and abetted completed on Oct. 15 unless Gen. ordered the immediate confiscation key, Jr., and Margaret McIlvaine

The Japanese people, especially magazine.

the subject and are quoted on | The prestige of the present Cabi- | Headquarters said that the ma-

tion forces.

ernment has issued orders to con-

ement, slums, and a far lower ble successor to Higashi-Kuni was Allied headquarters said that in dard of living than this 20th that of General Kzauschige Ugaki, the future the Tokyo Shimpo must The 76-year-old Ugaki retired from submit to censorship all material, When Alexander the Great asked political life in 1938 reportedly whether it is written either in

Council to Provide

served in World War No. 2.

way immediately, between Fourth street and the east fence of the But enterprise in AmerBut en materials, hire men, and put patient in the station hospital at feet long. The depth will be apath at Rohm & Haas Co. plant was under the new law. safe place for the Winter sport. Eddington.

> further improvement of that sec- mieback, and Harold Loud, Jr.; son, of Newtown, was not present. gave a gracious response. tion of the park next year. sylvania Post-War Planning Comnission in preparing plans for the development of Memorial Park. The State will pay 50 per cent of the cost of preparing such plans.

under consideration. to the treasurer of the Quakertown Moose Home. campaign for \$5,000 for this fund,

Election Ordered Among Neibauer Bus Employees

The Pennsylvania Labor Relaelection be held among employees of Neibauer Bus Co. on Thursday, October 4th, between 10 a. m. and 5

a bargaining agent. The election will take place in recession if necessary. room 332, Bankers Security Build-Philadelphia.

discharged from the service through

Gatherers" into cash. Phone 846.

QUAKERTOWN TO HAVE POND IN ITS PARK

Activities of Interest To Steps Taken by Borough married May 30, 1935, at Perkasie Sports for Winter

> QUAKERTOWN, Oct. 2 - At a ruary 9, 1939, at Sellersville. pecial meeting of Borough Counil here steps were taken that will ward Paxson Funk, of New Hope ive Quakertown a skating pond as guardian in the estate of her next Winter, to be built immediate- father, J. Howard Paxson, 77, a fory on the grounds of Quakertown | mer resident of New Hope and Memorial Park, the site dedicated Carversville, who is now a patient

Council passed a resolution to burners, who defeated electricians, apply for State aid from the Penn- pipe-fitters and welders.

will end next Monday night.

Drivers on the four lines and shop workers of Neibauer Bus Co. ber 19th. A spokesman for the Neibauer Co. stated today there is no and that many of the buildings would not be constructed for years the strike entered its 14th day.

MEN DISCHARGED

Langhorne, is among the officers Indiantown Gap Military Reservation on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donofrio, there Saturday includes: Tech. Sgt. Franklin street, was confirmed on Harry C. Lake, Tyburn Road, Mor-Sunday in St. Ann's R. C. Church. risville: Cpl. Benjamin W. Eisen-A reception was held at the Dono- brey, Pvt. William E. Ryan, Morrio home in the evening. Josephine risville; T/5 Samuel A. Smith, Bath

Officers and Secretaries of Son of President of Bucks Co. Group Gives Address At Eureka Convention County-Wide Meeting WORK HAS INCREASED FINE PRESENTATIONS

formed Church, here, on Saturday, the with county president, Mrs. LeRoy

Marian Longshore, of Langhorne, very large share of the women's attention, including sewing and canning for hospitals, preparing baby outfits, sending wounded veterans all sorts of gifts including a

ture on total abstinence supplemented by slide films and motion

and Yardley led in this activity. said the unions have shown great tomorrow evening. interest in better understanding between nations as well as between aces. She recommended sending the "Readers Digest" to South

> Continued on Page Two ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nocito Roosevelt street, announced the engagement of their daughter Carolyn, to Pvt. John B. Chalela, ela, Washington street, on Satur-

"It is unfortunate that the newsave given you trouble. It is the general policy of the corporation advertise all war plants for sale This has been done all over the country. We are expecting to ne

TERRACE II UNITS ARE

insufficient Room for Men

Approximately 90 to 100 officers and enlisted men, together with families, are now residing on Courts D, C, E, F, and others in that vicinity at Bristol Terrace II. with new sections being opened up

All living quarters provided fo officers and the upper three ranks of enlisted men being exhausted at Fort Dix long ago, the servicement and their families began looking Trenton, too, has a lousing shortage, and in many instances owners would not rent to

available there was a stream of applications. Arrangements are made at the Terrace housing office whereby the inits may be rented furnished, and certain how long they will remain

and the need of a great spiritual couple of months, have already The conference was conducted awakening to counteract destruct moved, the men having received The servicemen commute daily to Fort Dix, those having cars trans-

Bristol, with goodly success.

wheel chair to a wounded veteran moved in by the dozens," she added, and gifts of money to Mother Moore Call Meeting to Plan for her work; distributing litera-

zed L. T. L.'s, while Mill Creek and A meeting is scheduled for eight

city hall, New York, N. Y. AUXILIARY SESSION The Ladies Auxiliary of Bristol

day. No date has been set for the o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel sidewalks trimmed at a height of

ilitating the alcoholics. The State

attended the conference. She found

exert much influence in training

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CONTROL CONTINUES

went to the White House to offer Jefferson

sured them that the administra- supply of water than previously tion intends to live up to the price had been available.

production to the goals.

the President's pledge with sand, was unduly favored. Others thanks and they agreed with Mr. said that the regular 10 per cent Anderson that farmers must co- annual dividend paid by the comoperate. Just how this co-operafor restricting output so that nities had to pay for small set

LOOK AT THE LABEL

Disappointed and disillusioned | In 1895 the Company undertook housewives the country over will to meet criticism of uncertain fire is manufactur- and 152 feet tall.

magically as they were expected laid out for a new filter system. urers, with an eye to mingly to take the plant. 1-100th of 1 per cent of DDT inproximately 500 times as muc to do an effective job.

learning to look to the labels to find out what per cent of DDT the mixture contains. There is less chance now that buyers will be fleeced than there was during the first rush of enthusiasm to try what it is-insecticide

The Bristol Courier Opening of Edgely Unit Established 1910 Fuolished Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts.. Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846. Inly Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County County

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For many generations, both by

pressure. Third, the steam-engine of the Pennsylvania Railroad ar Washington when freight route north of Pond street needed a steadily increasing supply of water

All three points were covered b

tion is now imbedded in the na- send the water through the sever tion's political and economic or eight miles of mains needed to built-up part of Bristol-mostly The federation spokesmen south of Pond street and west of

For the fire apparatus of that program for reconverting period, the supply and pressure agriculture from war were adequate. As for the Pennsylvania Railroad, its thirsty engines received a more dependable

The quality? For years age ditches for sewers, and no on worried about it.

The first of a long announcement that some Water Company grew out of the oduction will be neces question of fire protection. This was a matter which hinged on the abundance with demand. He | Since the tank was small in diamwent on to say to the delegation eter, if large quantities were drawn that the responsibility for carrying out the price support program up, and the pressure fell off. Since alone. "The farmer," he asserted. half of the total supply, the danger of a fire getting out of control be-"must be willing to adjust his cause the standpipe might be empty was a grave matter.

The federal officials received the part of those who thought that

tion is to be brought about is not satisfied with the company's reply clear, but there is no question that it was the profits from the about the purpose. The system which furnished the backbone of production and to in- hold down its rates to private con crops is now to become a device water at less than most commu-

> For many years the question of what to do about the water company was an almost constant polit-

pressure by putting up a larger and taller pressure tank - again a de to crack down on stand-pipe, but larger in diameter

Meanwhile the rapid strides of ed to buy the prepations. Men learned about germs first put on the market They found the word "contamina

The trouble is not with DDT, came to a head in 1906. A vote for

with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons

But the borough voted overwhel-

There followed several years of was in its infancy. Many questions had to be settled - was water

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"public utility" and a proper sub- ing as his theme "The Attractive ject for a borough to own and run? ness of Goodness." Miss Jane Rog and was it possible for a borough ers, Bristol, the recording secretary force a private company to sell gave an account of the School of Alcohol Education held at Juniata

The political issue continued to College in June. The aim of the citate the community during the sponsors was to approach the prob-

persuade the company to sell, cohol Study, with a number of the and when these failed, the Borough same instructors. The case of al et out to build its own water cohol was studied from many an produced the desired results. and psychological aspects being

In 1911 the Bristol Water Com- considered. The various income any formally agreed to sell, at a groups came into the picture—those the difference was made up by pri- number of alcoholics. "Alcoholics rate contribution, and the water Anonymous" was recommended as

This was the end of the first Department of Education was rephapter of waterworks history in resented and announced that many Private ownership and aids to instructors on the harm of operation of the supply were things alcoholic beverages were available.

Rev. L. Nixon Speaks To County W. C. T. U.

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posed what it considered a waste of county president, who felt that needed foods by the liquor indus- T. L. and Y. T. C. training cou

Gifts of many types were enumer- youth. "Facts should be present ited by Miss Alice Buckman, New-lin a scientific manner and exagge own, for her work as director of ation should be avoided," he stated lower missions, and soldiers and "The example of total abstinance sailors. The interest of the unions has a far-reaching influence. 'Am I enters mainly in work for Mother My Brother's Keeper,' the age-old Moore, the Valley Forge Hospital, question asked by Cain, and still used as an excuse by those who do

niata College, were high-lights in the president closed the session ummary given by Mrs. Vincent with the thought that "If we will haudys, of Makefield Miss Emily match our ideals and crusading Packer, evangelism and Sabbath spirit with consecrated service, our bservance department, felt that efforts will not go unrewarded. her department reaches into every other activity, deepening the lives of people everywhere. Miss Elizabeth Woodman, of Newtown, "Union Hughes returned home after being Signal" promotor, advanced placing wounded in Europe and satisfied ubscriptions in doctors' offices, one of his fondest hopes. He ate chools and libraries. "The Young banana split made with two quarts rusader" was recommended as a of ice cream, 10 bananas, a quart character-building agency for chil- of fruit salad, marshmallow, chocolren. Mrs. Reuben Kester, New- late, pineapple, nuts, cherries and er is resigning after many years as Hirector, Mrs. William Stuckert,

partment, asked the women to give careful study to the approaching election on November 6th, at which he Supreme Court and several imendments will be voted upon, in addition to selecting many local and ounty officials. The setting up of eligious instruction for one hour weekly under a law passed at the last session of the Legislature, was ecommended as a particular item n which members should be inter ested. Announcement was made

Newtown, Christian citizenship de

hat the state convention will not be held this fall, but there will be a state executive meeting at Harrisourg October 2nd and 3rd. The onvention voted to send the county resident who will report to the ounty executive session in Novem

During the noon recess many visted the Mary H. Walter Memorial library on the floor above the hurch School room. Miss Walter recalled as an intensive worker

or the cause of temperance. The Rev. Alfred Bartholomew pastor of Pleasantville Church, con ucted the afternoon devotions, tak-

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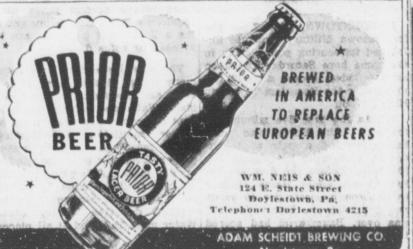
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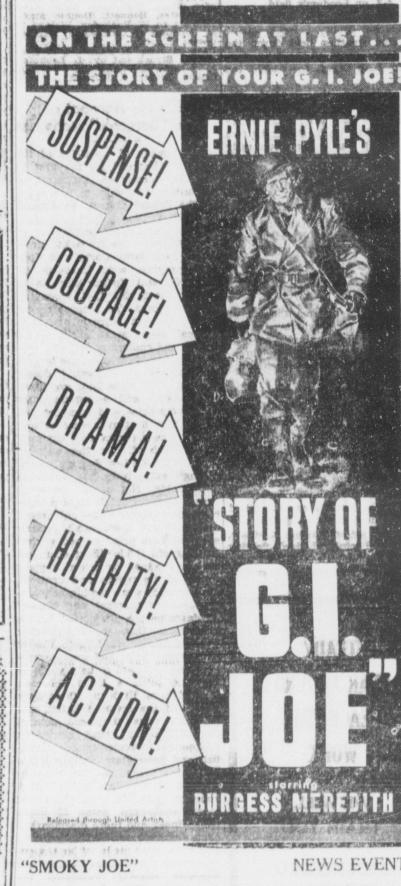
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The Two Teams Played To Aid the Bucks County Rescue Squad

The Hunter girls won the cham rionship of the Bristol Girls Industital Softball League Sunday after noon by nosing out the Paterson Parchment Paper Company girls, 4-3, on Leedom's field.

The game was a benefit affair for the Bucks County Rescue Squad The cold weather held down the attendance, most of the fans staying in their cars to watch the

In winning the contest, the Hunter girls were forced to overcome a 3-0 lead which the paper workers piled up in the first three opings. It was a three-run rally in the fourth which deadlocked the count for the munition workers and they went ahead by scoring a tally

In that fourth which saw Hunt et's tie the count. McCue and Reed opened with singles. Harriet Lodge hit a high fly to Wright but the lat ter missed and two runs scored ith Lodge reaching third. Vitale singled Lodge home for the third

It was a triple from the bat of Reed in the sixth which won the ame. After McCue singled to open the frame, Reed shot her threebagger into left field to score the Hunter second-sacker.

The Paper Mill girls scored their first tally in the second when Dot Bennett tripled and scored on a hit Laura Bachofer tripled. Chichester doubled, and Bennett followed with

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CVE whose planes flew comfort- entire game without having a pen- the duty of the proprietor to report ngly overhead. On the way up alty called on them. Bordentown to the health board any case about hrough the Yellow Sea we passed had several penalties called for which he knows. passed that we didn't sight a number of floating half - submerged

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Military Institute Unleashes Its Scoring Power Early in Game

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Owls Could Do Little With Opponents' Line; Gained Most in the Air

BORDENTOWN, Oct. 2 - The Bordentown Military Institute unleashed its scoring power early in the game here Saturday afternoon as the Cadets scored a 31-12 tri-

o The Bristol Courier by Samuel dentown Military coach, Robert Hoehn, used many substitutes but

	THOMES THE PROPERTY
	Lineups:
	Bordentown (31) (12) Bensalem
	Danker L. E Takahai
1	Danker L. E. Takahai Williams L. T. Bristow
	Garmena C Salmon
r 1	Rosen R. G. Saiki
) t	MacEwan R. E. Dapp
t	Bohlin Q. B. Hansen
5, 	Arrison L. H. B. Abe
	Sherlach R. H. B Laster
	Heimer F. B. Rossbauer
7	Score by periods:
	Bordentown 18 7 0 6-31
4	
e	

and there disembarked Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, and Military College. He was given a future. But the woman insisted that by Sanitarian Staudenmayer: Upminority discharge from the Army

West View. They nabbed 24 speed- he captured 11 ribbons at the York South Langhorne.

Health Laws Are

Proprietors of eating and drink

irst official inspection must be

After a license is granted the ealth officer must make addi ound not to be up to regulations on the first inspection, the officer nust return several times until requirements are met, before grant-

lean and free from litter and rub- ampton High, 25-6.

Department gave us all was good for 20 yards and Hansen throughout the state assisting touchdowns, Both passes were

places have been very co-operative. tions have been in the making for Wh

in charge was told that the oil ford, Bridgeton, Dublin, Nockamixworn out to the extent that new Rockhill, Bedminster, New Britain. some new oilcloth in the near wouldn't buy new cloth up until Middletown, Falls, Bristol townthis time-would do so at once be- Bob cause the law made it imperative. Shatzer is slipping, commented the Districts represented at the meet-Sentinel when it learned that his ing included Doylestown, Quaker-Rosecomb bantam roosters won town, Richlandtown, Trumbauers-

The following districts were rep- warning: "Watch Pedestrian."

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

LANGHORNE DOWNS Community Chest Discussed Given Consideration SOUTHAMPTON IN A Continued from Page One ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

Redskins Win the Contest By the Score of 25 to 6

at Langhorne RIGHTER IS THE STAR

Scored Pair of Touchdowns In the Initial Period Of the Game

LANGHORNE, Oct. 2 - "Doc' Righter was responsible for all of Langhorne's scoring on Playwicky field, Saturday afternoon, as the phia, Pa.; Norman A. Meyers, presnany things. Places must be kept Langhorne Redskins beat South-

Within the first five minutes of kept in repair, and there must be first pair of Langhorne's touch- High School Y. M. C. A; Marion E. the game, the Bordentown team proper ventilation and lighting. downs. The first came in the initial had registered a pair of touch- There must be running water, period when he intercepted a Sherlach. Before the first session in the place. Adequate hand- line and sprinted the remaining 60 Bristol Presbyterian Church; Walhad closed, Cadet Harry Heimer washing facilities must be provid- yards to score. The second score lace G. Murfit, Salvation Army The "Bergen's" Activities went through center for 40 yards ed. There must be proper refrig- was made when the Redskins' fulland a touchdown. Before the half eration, dust-free display cases, back plunged through an opening Adjutant, Salvation Army, Phila-A summary of activities of the was over, Baumgartel had scored Water must be tested at all places, at tackle after a march down the delphia; Louis C. Spring, Wm. H.

> that all eating and drinking | The 12-0 half-time lead of the Paterson Parchment Paper Co. places must use hot water for Langhorne team appeared large H. J. Kendall, Paterson Parchment washing glasses, dishes and other until one of Claude Lodge's backs Paper Co.; Mary T. Ancker, Bristol equipment—and that a recognized intercepted a pass and went 35 Youth Canteen; Vera V. Goslin leanser of some type must be yards to cross the goal line. The Bristol Travel Club; Lena R. Broad-Southampton back, Sinkler, scored | bridge, Morning Star Chapter, Or without trouble and cut the Langhorne lead to 12-6.

der stepped into the picture to Loyal Order of Moose; F. H. Mor score the other two Langhorne good for about 15 yards, while the Geo. F. Moran, Hunter Mfg Corp. yards from the goal line. Schneider Charles H. Boehm, Bucks County was beyond the final chalk stripe War Fund; John H. Brehm, Robert also place-kicked one of the extra Legion

Between halves, the Jesse W Soby Bugle Corps drilled and Street Business Men; Wm. T. Wins paraded to entertain the crowd.

Lineups

resented by Sanitarian Maurer lace he inspected. The woman Durham, Springfield, Richland, Milpurchased. The health Doylestown township, Hilltown,

Upper and Lower Southampton, ship, Bensalem, Northampton, Buckingham, Warrington, Warminster, Warwick, Wrightstown

(INS)-Police only 10 prizes at the Bloomsburg ville, Newtown, Perkasie, Chalfont, NEW CASTLE (INS)-Residents ad a field day on Route 19 near Fair. The paper pointed out that New Britain, Bristol, Langhorne, were somewhat perplexed over a sign hanging from a street pole

Pro and Con at Meeting

ommunity chest groups

talk the subject of a community (Rep.); Charles von Wallmenich, chest was discussed pro and con. Bucks County Rescue Squad; H. F Some groups expressed a willing- Hey, Rohm & Haas Co.; Rev. I. L ness to co-operate in such a plan, Clark, First Baptist Church; Mr others were opposed, while still Hall, Pacific Steel Boiler; Mrs. Earl others accepted the idea with reser- McEuen, American Legion Auxil-

Those registering and the organi- er, Knights of Columbus; Dorothy zations they represented are as Hellings, Camp 89, P. O. of A.; W.

Lyman S. Ford, Community Field, Manhattan Soap Co., Local Chests and Councils, Inc. New York, 3661; Russell M. Stanton, (Fleet-Righter personally scored the Exchange Club; John C. Burriss, Penna. Salt Mfg. Co.; Louis Dries ris, Phila. Electric Co.; H. W. Crooker, Manhattan Soap Co.; A other was a short pass, but three Evan B. Lloyd, Penna. War Fund; when he caught the pass. Schneider W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American

> of the Nazarene; A. H. Queen, Mill low, Jr., treasurer of C. C.; C. F Messinger, Philco; Otto Grupp, Jr. (6) Southampton Boy Scouts; Andrew T. MacArthur, Bauer Thos. L. Leedom Co.; Rev. D. Scalera, Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour; Oliver W. Ringgold

Clinton J. Lewis Lodge, No. 201, wings) Local 130, U. A. W., CI B. P. O. E. of W.; Serrill D. Det-The benediction was pronou fson, Bristol Courier; Howard by the Rev. Peter Pinci, recto moyer, Bristol Methodist Church; St. Ann's Italian Catholic Chu Charles J. Brady, Local 541, Inter-FALLSINGTON national Union Operating Engintioning as a clearing house for eers, A. F. L.; Rev. Peter A. Pinci, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zeller St. Ann's pastor; George Hatten-Newark and Charles Lockwood At the conclusion of Mr. Ford's field, Calvary Baptist Church Philadelphia have been sper several days at the home of

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